

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

# TELEGRAPH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

## CABINET DECIDES ON LATE FALL DATE FOR HOLDING VOTE

Edmonton, April 27th.—Premier Greenfield and other members of the provincial executive council, at a cabinet meeting Thursday afternoon, decided that the plebiscite on the question of liquor control will be held on Monday, November 5th.

## Forces Organizing

Edmonton, April 27th.—Beyond making the announcement that the vote on the preferential liquor ballot will be held on Monday, Nov. 5th, Premier Greenfield and other members of the Cabinet had nothing further to say Friday morning in regard to the question.

Prohibition forces with headquarters in this city have already commenced their campaign for "prohibition" on the ballot, the organization meeting last night being attended by social service leaders from different parts of the province. The first public meetings will be held next week in the city and will probably be staged in other parts of the province as well.

## "PICK" AND WOMAN WILL HANG

Ottawa, April 28.—(By Canadian Press).—The government has decided not to intervene in the Picariello-Lassandro case.

## Cabinet Refuses Commutation of Sentence

Ottawa, April 28.—(Canadian Press).—Emilio Picariello and Florence Lassandro will pay the death penalty at May 2 for the shooting of Constable Steve Lawson at Coleman, Alberta. After reviewing the case the governor-in-council has declined to interfere with the sentence. The case has attracted a great deal of attention because of the strenuous fight which has been made on behalf of the condemned man and woman. Appeal from the sentence of the trial judge was taken to the supreme court of Alberta and subsequently a reprieve was granted in order that an appeal might be made to the supreme court of Canada. This final appeal failed, leaving the decision to the governor-in-council.

First Woman To Hang Since 1899  
Twenty-four years have passed since a woman was executed in Canada. On December 27, 1899, Emily Hilda Blake of Brandon, Man., paid the death penalty. In March of the same year, Cordelia Vau was executed in St. Scholastique, Quebec, for the murder of her husband.

## The Crime

On the evening of Sept. 21, following an unsuccessful attempt by Alberta Provincial Police officers to capture Emilio Picariello and his son Steve with an auto load of liquor which they were running through the Crow's Nest Pass, Picariello drove from his hotel in Blairmore to the A. P. P. detachment at Coleman, four miles distant, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Lassandro, wife of one of his drivers; there he called Const. Steve O. Lawson out, and after some words four shots were fired, one entering Lawson's back, killing him almost instantly.

Picariello and Mrs. Lassandro dashed off in the car and went into hiding in the outskirts of Blairmore. A posse of provincial and mounted police was quickly thrown across each end of the Pass, and the next afternoon about four o'clock, Picariello was captured as he was trying to escape up a mountain near the town. He was unarmed at the time. He was brought to Lethbridge, and later, at Coleman, committed for trial, along with his woman accomplice.

The trial was held at Calgary in November before Mr. Justice Walsh and jury, and both were sentenced to hang at Fort Saskatchewan jail on Feb. 21, exactly five months from the day the crime was committed. The date was later changed to allow for appeals to the Alberta and Canada Supreme Courts, a reprieve being granted till May 2nd.

Word from Fort Saskatchewan is that all arrangements are completed for the execution, and the hangman will leave Lethbridge Monday morning to carry out the sentence of the courts.—Lethbridge Herald.

# CAPITAL GOSSIP AND PROVINCIAL NEWS

## Liquor Plebiscite November 5

It has been decided by the Alberta cabinet that the plebiscite on the liquor question prepared by the Legislature just before prorogation, will be held on Monday, November 5. This was considered by the cabinet the best time for the holding of the plebiscite, since season's operations on the farms will be practically over, and the vote will be close enough to the next Session of the Legislature to give fairly quick effect to any change in legislation necessitated by the result of the vote.

## Retiring Many Govt. Officials at Edmonton

Edmonton, May 1.—Alex. Galbraith, for many years superintendent of affairs for the provincial government, is shortly to retire from the office, under the terms of the superannuation act passed by the legislature in 1922. Mr. Galbraith has been with the government since 1914 and has been one of the most popular officials in the service. Alberta falls under his direction during the last few years reached a generally high standard of excellence. It is not yet determined by the minister of agriculture, Mr. Hoadley, who will take over the work which is being relinquished by Mr. Galbraith.

Staff reductions are being made on an extensive scale by the government. Large number of employees from various departments are being retired.

J. A. Dorman, for some time chief clerk in the public works department and more recently secretary to the deputy minister, is one of the more prominent officials to be retired. Another is A. P. Belyea, director of surveys. J. B. Allen, architect, has also been let out, while another from the public works branch is sanitary engineer Donaldson. Commissioner Dimsdale of the highways commission resigned Monday.

Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, states that several employees from his department will be affected by the policy of staff reductions. It is understood also that the land title offices at Edmonton and Calgary have reduced the clerical staff to some extent, two employees being retired in Edmonton.

## Deputy Attorney General To Resign

Edmonton, April 30.—Deputy Attorney-General A. G. Browning on Monday morning confirmed the report that he contemplates resigning his position and removing to Ontario before the end of the present year.

His resignation, however, will not be handed into the government until autumn in all probability. Mr. Browning says he intends to remain at his post until after Hon. J. E. Brownlee, attorney-general, returns from England in the event of it being necessary for the attorney-general to personally attend the Alberta-Canadian Northern taxation case which will come before the privy council in July.

Mr. Browning said Monday it was not yet decided whether he will go to England or not. In the event of his not being able to look after the case himself, it is likely that Alberta's interest in the appeal will be represented by S. H. Parlee, K.C., of Edmonton. This case is an appeal against the mileage taxation imposed by the province some years ago on the Canadian Northern main line through the province, and which was last year decided in favor of the province by the supreme court of Canada.

## Dempsey-Gibbons Go Sure

New York, May 1.—Canadian fight fans of the middle west will have an opportunity of witnessing the bout for the world's championship between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, when the two meet July 4, owing to the fact that Shelby, Montana, where the fight is to be staged, is only about 40 miles from the Canadian border on a connection of the Lethbridge-Coultas branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

## Contestants Standings

### Co-Operative Garage Greater Sales Contest

For the Months of March and April.

	Votes
Rev. Kennedy Presbyterian	1788
Rev. Middleton, Anglican	1421
Rev. Armstrong, Methodist	1416
Father Rouleau, Catholic	376
Bishop Leavitt, Mormon	43

To complete this contest on schedule time we have only four weeks left and have eight cars to sell yet. We can do it if we all do a little. Are you boosting for your favorite and placing your purchases where they will give one of the above contestants a New Ford Touring Car?

## New Railway Extensions

Twenty-eight miles of railway extension in the north country will be built by the province this year, according to an announcement by Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways. Of the 28 miles to be built, 15 will be on the Grande Prairie extension and 13 on the extension from Berwyn, north-west of Peace River. It is hoped to have the new extension completed by the handling of the 1923 crop.

## Cleaning Seed For Farmers

The provincial government seed cleaning plant at Edmonton is now engaged in cleaning seed for farmers of the province. Seed wheat, oats and barley are being handled at a rate of 6 cents a bushel.

## Further Demonstration in Tar Sand Resources

On the authority of W. P. Hinton, former vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the statement is made that the company with which he is connected will install a commercial demonstration plant at McMurray for the purpose of extracting oil from the tar sands there.

## Irrigation Project Opened

The official opening of the 105,000 acre irrigation project of the Leth-Northern district, will take place in the month of June. Water is now being turned into the ditches.

## Course for Farm Young People

The fifth annual university week for farm young people of Alberta will be held at the university June 6 to 12. There will be accommodation for 200 boys and 150 girls, between the ages of 16 and 25, from the farms. The program for the six days will include instruction in various lines, including agriculture.

## Warm Weather in Province

Summer weather has been experienced during the past week or two in Alberta, marked by high temperatures. The highest temperature so far in April has been 82, which is a record since 1911. The precipitation during the winter was 5.21 inches, compared with 3.66 inches for the previous winter.

## Members of Cabinet Go East

Premier Greenfield and Attorney General Brownlee leave for Eastern Canada next week, on provincial business.

## Grasshopper Campaign

Arrangements are going forward in the Department of Agriculture for the fight against the grasshoppers again this year. No reports have yet been received by the Department of the appearance of the harmful varieties of the hopper, but full preparations are being made to combat the pest on its appearance. Two new amendments to The Pest Act provide penalties for those who misuse poison bait, or who fail to distribute bait provided them for that purpose, and provide also that local freight on shipments of poison bait from distributing centres to local stations must be paid by the local improvement or municipal district, as the case may be. The Department has on hand a supply of the new bulletin on the control of grasshoppers issued this year, copies of which will be forwarded on application. As a result

## May 7 is Arbor Day

Monday, May 7, has been fixed by the Provincial Government as Arbor Day in the province.

## Chairman Bulvey Retires

G. H. V. Bulvey, Chairman of the Public Utilities Board of the province, has retired from that position for reasons of ill-health. Judge Carpenter will be acting chairman. Mr. Bulvey has been chairman of the board since its formation some years ago. Judge Carpenter and E. J. Freeman are the two other members of the board.

## Cattle For Britain

Five carloads of cattle will be shipped from Edmonton for the British market, having been purchased by private interests from Scotland. The shipment includes some particularly good cattle, a large number of them having been fattened at the university farm.

## GLENWOODVILLE NEWS

At the U. F. A. meeting held on Monday night. Our member, Mr. G. Coffey, gave a splendid talk along the lines of the problems and questions of the Province, encouraging the people especially the farmers of our locality of our splendid conditions and future prospects, that they should go right ahead, be boosters and look on the bright side of things.

Mrs. Davidson, a very capable and able instructor who has been teaching Domestic Art the past winter at the Raymond Agriculture School, was at Glenwood on April 23rd, and gave a splendid and valuable lecture, demonstrating the use of the "Boughten Patrons," and illustrations of designs and colors most becoming to different sizes and forms of women. Also taught several fancy stitches of fancy work. The Institute ladies and the U. F. W. A. members were present, about twenty-five in all. Mrs. Jane Holmes and Mrs. F. W. Atkin, from Cardston, who rode out with Mrs. Davidson, were present at the meeting, also. All lectures of this kind are very timely and beneficial. The ladies were well pleased and satisfied, thanks to the government.

We have for the first time in our town a "news boy, Wallace Leavitt, who comes every mail day. He will also take subscriptions for the Herald, new ones or renewals.

Miss June Leavitt, the contestant in our district for the Macleod Times, is working hard to be on the lead, and if she doesn't get there, it won't be her fault. She has lots of friends who are at her back and anxious to see her near the top.

The members of the Y. M. L. I. A. gave a dance in the amusement hall on the evening of the 28th of April. Each girl had made a box of home-made candy. About thirty-five boxes were sold at from 50c to 60c each, also lemonade being served. This with the proceeds from the tickets netted the sum of \$30. The amount will be devoted to church purposes.

Ben. J. Wood, of Cardston, George Gibb and Mr. Pack, of Hillspring, were our speakers in meeting Sunday afternoon.

## The Blue Bird Orchestra, of Card-

### COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

#### SALE OF HOME COOKING

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold a sale of home cooking in W. G. Andrews' store on Saturday, May 19th, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

#### G. W. V. A. DANCE

The G. W. V. A. are holding a dance in the Veterans' Hall on May 7th. Special music. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 o'clock. Admission, 50c.

# LAWSON'S MURDER IS EXPIATED

Edmonton, May 2.—Emilio Picariello and Florence Lassandro, slayers of Alberta Provincial Constable Steve O. Lawson, at Coleman, in September last, expiated their crime on the gallows at Ft. Saskatchewan jail at sunrise this morning.

Both walked firmly to the scaffold. Both declared their innocence of the crime. Only Mrs. Lassandro, with her wild eyes fixed on the morning glory of a sky she must never see again, cried out, in a passionate protest: "Pie, he lied and lied and lied! I never did any harm to anybody in this world."

## Pie's Only Plea

Picariello's only plea, after declaring his innocence, was addressed to Father Fidelis, Franciscan friar to the little Roman Catholic parish and cure of the village church that stands hard by the prison gates:

"Don't let them cover up my eyes, Father," he begged. "Please don't let them cover up my eyes."

The priest, in gentle tones, explained that the law demanded the adjusting the black cap, and Picariello submitted without further protest. Two minutes later he dropped into eternity.

## WILD WOOD BISON IN THE NORTH

The Department of the Interior has for a number of years given protection and a certain limited supervision to a number of wild wood bison ranging to the west of Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories. As these form the last remaining group of bison in the wild state and as they constitute a potentially valuable resource of the north country, the reasons for their conservation are obvious. This year it was decided to get all available facts about the numbers of these animals, their habitat, feed supplies, condition of health, etc., and for this purpose a party was sent into the north during the past summer. The party made a complete exploration of the buffalo range and has returned to Ottawa with a large amount of additional information and all of it of an encouraging character.

The work was carried on under the direction of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch, Mr. Maxwell Graham, who has charge of wild life matters in the Territories, making a study of the buffalo and their habits and supervising the work of providing additional organization for their protection, while Mr. Fred V. Seibert, D. L. S., did the exploratory work and determined the boundaries of the range of the herds and the character of the country.

From this investigation a large amount of important information has been secured. It is now definitely known that there are two main herds and that besides the so-called southern range southwesterly of Fort Smith, there is also a distinct and separate northern range.

The final report will show that the highest former estimate of 1,000 buffalo in the southern range is a very conservative estimate, while an estimate of 500 within the northern range is well within the actual number. The animals on these ranges are considered by both Mr. Graham and Mr. Seibert to be larger than the buffalo of the southern plains, and the fur darker, and they believe them to be superior in size, weight, and stamina to any other herds now existing. All the evidence secured indicates that they are increasing in numbers. These characteristics may be accounted for by reason of the fact that they have always been wild and also because of the shelter and good feed conditions inside their range.

The main summer feeding ground of the southern range consists of a rough, well drained plateau, mostly timbered with poplar, spruce, and jack pine with some open places, and covered throughout with a luxuriant growth of grass, peavine, and vetch. This feeding ground lies in the northern portion of the range, while the main winter feeding ground for this range lies in the southern portion and consists largely of extensive wet sloughs containing a rank growth of coarse slough grass.

# FINAL WEEK SUB CONTEST A HUMMER

In The Times' Sub. Contest, the final period is in progress. No standings are published for last week's period for the reason that one of the main contenders for the capital prize has not handed in her standing in dollars and votes and two other contenders for the first three prizes object to their standings being published in advance of those of the defaulting candidate. Fair enough. As a hint though, The Times is at liberty to say that Martha Hamilton, Mrs. Dilatash and Miss Barr are on practically an even footing up to last Saturday night for the three leading prizes—the gramophone, the big silver prize and the diamond ring. A blanket would cover the three leading contestants, with Miss Martha Hamilton possibly showing a little to the good on the entry to the home-stretch—Mrs. Peterson and Miss June Leavitt also are putting on a special spurt for the fourth prize—Miss Leavitt, according to latest returns having made an effort that places her practically on an even footing with Mrs. Peterson in entering the beginning of the final period which ends May 5th (next Saturday) at 10 o'clock p.m.

Putting it mildly the three highest contenders are working like Trojans in hope of the landing of the first prize—no obstacle but what they are essaying its surmounting—this is the time of the trying out and proving of one's real friends and supporters—a soul-searching period when hope soars in the contestants' bosoms—when small successes beckon toward ultimate attainment of hopes deferred—when broken promises loom as clouds on the horizon to which contestants look for the glorious sunrise of realized reward for honest efforts—to revert to commonplace and forceful expression following this word picturization of the contestants' dilemmas, hopes and fears—each of the five highest contenders is working like the dickens—"dickens," of course, is understood to be a compromise for a stronger term, and obviates the necessity of a dash ("—") which would be the inference possibly of a forgivable vulgarity:—"When the — was sick, the — a monk would be—when the — was well, the — a monk was he"—to wit, the "devil"—working just like that, and hoping against hope, and now in the final this is the opportunity of the encouragers to further encourage—the period in which the genial public may spill showers of encouragement on the dry soil in which reposes the slowly germinating seed of the contestants' hopes and observe its gratified realization—Let's go. Indications point to a hot finish—don't let your favorite lose for lack of support in the finals.

If there is anyone who would like patching, darning, things made over, or plain sewing, knitting or crocheting, please phone 120, Macleod. 9-11-200

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Fort Saskatchewan, May 2.—(By Canadian Press).—The double hanging of Emilio Picariello and Mrs. Florence Lassandro, convicted murderers of Provincial Constable S. O. Lawson, at Coleman, Alta., last September, was carried out at daylight this morning. Picariello paid the penalty at 5:10 and Mrs. Lassandro at 5:51. Both protested their innocence to the last.

Baffled at every turn in their long fight for freedom, Emilio Picariello, "king of the rum runners," as he was known in the Crow's Nest Pass, and his accomplice, Mrs. Florence Lassandro, spent the last night of their lives in a resigned condition at the provincial jail at Ft. Saskatchewan, before going on the gallows this morning in expiation for the murder of Constable Steve O. Lawson, of the A.P.P., at Coleman, September, September 21, 1922.

The man was called first to the gallows. At 5:15 a.m., the fatal bolt was lowered. At 5:25 Dr. H. R. Mooney, the jail physician, pronounced life extinct. Picariello's neck was broken with the fall.

Mrs. Lassandro, white and shaking, but maintaining her composure to the last, was summoned to the scaffold at 5:51 a.m. Eleven minutes later her body was cut down.

Fully apprised of the powerful influences which have been at work throughout the length of Canada to save "Emperor Pic" and his 22-year-old confederate, Florence Lassandro, no chances were taken by the authorities last night in guarding the provincial jail where Picariello was under the death watch in the main building, and Mrs. Lassandro in the women's department, some distance away. Both the condemned had maintained perfect health and the woman throughout the early stages of the night was calm.

Picariello was more sullen and morose. Both were attended during the night by Father Fidelis, Roman Catholic priest, who was with them again immediately before the execution was given permission to have custody of the bodies.

Although Florence Lassandro in her eleventh hour confession claimed it was not she who killed Lawson, her statements, shortly after the shooting were to the effect that she did the shooting, not Picariello. It is claimed by the police that Picariello, in his daring run running exploits from Fernie, B.C., to Blairmore and Coleman, Alta., for many months, constantly had the Lassandro girl with him and thus made it impossible for the officers to use their guns and thus unable to stop the car. Back in 1912 "Pie" was a gatherer of bottles and other junk, as well as an operator of a peanut stand in the Crow's Nest Pass, with headquarters at Fernie, so officials of the provincial police declare. His accession to wealth and power came rapidly when whiskey running across the Alberta-British Columbia border became profitable some years ago. He was town councillor at Blairmore, as well as owner of the Blairmore hotel and garage. He was a Sicilian by birth, and Mrs. Lassandro was an Italian.

Mrs. Lassandro is the first woman to be hanged in Canada for 24 years and the fifth since confederation.

Ottawa, May 2.—(Can. Press).—Petitions to the government in the double hanging cases were marked by unusual circumstances. While on the one hand, there were the customary pleas for clemency, especially in the case of the woman, petitions were also received, it is stated, urging that the law should be permitted to take its full course. Representatives against clemency are very unusual, especially in the case of a condemned woman, and the signatures in some cases were women.

Both cases had long combination (Continued on Page Six)

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	F. MORRIS, Macleod Supply Grocery	

Rev. Kennedy Presbyterian	Votes
Rev. Middleton, Anglican	1788
Rev. Armstrong, Methodist	1421
Father Rouleau, Catholic	1416
Bishop Leavitt, Mormon	376
	43



# THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

## CHAPLIN AS LABORER MAKES "PAY DAY" A YELL

Monday And Tuesday.

The Empress Theatre promises its patrons an attraction next week that can be listed as an event inasmuch as it occurs so rarely these days. It is a new Charles Chaplin comedy.

"Pay Day" is the title of its latest, described as a galaxy of fun with new gags and novelties to add hilarious mirth to the star's inimitable work. Although it is in two reels, it is said to pack a houseful of laughs from the opening title to the final closeup.

Chaplin appears in one of his inimitable laborer roles, looking forward to pay day with the same anxious face with which an expectant parent waits for the doctor to say: "It's a boy." His comedy carries the story at a swift pace from a huge construction plant where a skyscraper is being erected and finally to the haunts of the tenderloin where the workers hang out on pay day, and finally home to the wife. From each set the star obtains a maximum of fun at a minimum of apparent effort.



EMPRESS, MON.—TUES.

## COMING SOON—A GREAT PICTURE OF THE GREAT NORTH

More than the usual interest attaches to the announcement of Oliver Curwood's "Nomads of the North" at the Empress Theatre Friday and Saturday. Those who saw "Back to God's Country" and "The River's End," masterpieces from the workshop of this author, realize that they are justified in expecting something extraordinary in the latest picturization of his brand of outdoors, Far North fiction. This film is an Associated First National attraction and it is said to be one of the very best features ever offered by this organization. The three high-lights in the production, according to advance information, are: the remarkable performance of animals including many wild ones in general and a pet bear and dog in particular; a forest fire which is accredited with setting a high new mark in realism and thrills; and, a romance of all-absorbing qualities quite different than the ordinary run of love affairs so universal in the movies. The cast which has been selected to play the various picturesque roles in this intense drama of the wildest of God's country includes such stars as Betty Blythe, Lon Chaney, Lewis Stone, Melbourne McDowell and Spottiswood Aitken.

## FAMOUS SCREEN BAD MEN TOGETHER IN "WILD HONEY"

Wallace and Noah Beery, Brothers, in Same Film for First Time

For nine years Wallace and Noah Beery, brothers and screen villains, have wanted to work together. They have tried time and again to get engagements at the same studio at the same time, even if not in the same picture. They really have never expected to get in the same picture, for what play could stand the strain of two villains?

But "Wild Honey," the Priscilla Dean feature to be seen at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday did stand it. The brothers-in-law have the roles that put the harkenshades into the story; Noah as a rough-hewn upstart in English society, Wallace as a fiendish stage driver and thug in the Transvaal.

Although in the same production at the same studio, working with the

same director and star, the Beerys did not get to work together, even after waiting nine years. Noah's characterization was entirely in the first episode and Wallace's in the last, the former finishing before Wallace began.

This personal angle on their performances didn't prevent their giving excellent portrayals, however. Every one knows the Beery brothers and what they can do. They are glads in screen villainy, and "Wild Honey" ought to be worth seeing on their account.

## UNUSUAL WOMAN AS FILM HEROINE

From the top strata of English society to the lowest depths of the miniature underworld in South African cities goes the story of "Wild Honey," a Universal-Jewel attraction starring Priscilla Dean, which comes to the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"Wild Honey" was written as a novel by Cynthia Stockley and filmed at Universal City under the direction of Wesley Ruggles. Supporting the star are such widely known players as Robert Ellis, Wallace and Noah Beery, Raymond Blathway, Percy Challenger, Lloyd Whitlock, Helen Raymond, Landers Stevens, Carl Stockdale, C. J. Frank and Harry De Roy.

Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor at Universal City, was assigned to prepare it in continuity form for Miss Dean. Special pains were taken in the picturization of the story to preserve the intensely dramatic structure of the plot. As it was filmed the story presented the players with a gamut of varied acting opportunities. The cast made full use of every detail of the narrative in creating a histrionic masterpiece.

Lady Vivienne, central figure of the story, is well suited to the dynamic Dean personality. In impersonating the character Miss Dean is called on for full use of the striking manner, fascinating gestures and deep emotional capacities for which she is known.

The big thrill in the picture comes when Lady Vivienne saves her sweetheart from a flood caused by the dastardly blowing up of a dam.

In addition to Charles Chaplin, "Pay Day," the comedian's latest reel, through First National Pictures, numbers the name of another star in its cast. He is Sydney Chaplin, brother of Charles, who recently starred in a comedy feature of his own.

## BEDOUIH HORSES

Play Big Roles in Dorothy Dalton's Latest Picture

## "DARK SECRETS"

Two magnificent Bedouin horses play important parts in Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture, "Dark Secrets." The horses, loaned to the company for the sole purpose of making the race scenes in which Miss Dalton, as the heroine, is severely injured, are rare Arabian animals unmanageable, save by the men who were in constant watch over them at the studio.

One of these men, a one-time desert outlaw, had the task of teaching Miss Dalton, who herself is an excellent horse woman, the method of approaching, mounting and, most important of all, riding the high strung animals.

The horses were brought from Europe many months before the production was started, to accustom them to the new surroundings that were calculated to make them more spirited than ever. "Dark Secrets," a dramatic story of life in Cairo and of the homes of the rich on Long Island, may be seen at the Empress Theatre next.

Race scenes with full blooded trotters and pacers are shown on the screen, but a race, with disastrous results between two steeds of the desert is but one of the many reasons why you should not miss Dorothy Dalton in this picture.

Miss Dalton, as Ruth Rutherford, falls into the hands of Dr. Mohamed Ali, an unscrupulous Egyptian physician, who has a strange power for bloodless cures. Ruth's fiancé, who on the injury to Ruth, protestingly pays attention to the girl's best friend, receives warning from this "friend" that Ruth is alone in her room with Ali. Determined to learn the truth Lord Wallington goes there and finds Ruth alone, for her faithful Egyptian servant, to protect her honor, had killed the physician. Then follow several thrilling incidents, Ruth at the el-



PRISCILLA DEAN  
EMPRESS, MON.—TUES.



Lon Chaney and Betty Blythe in James Oliver Curwood's "Nomads of the North"

EMPRESS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

max finding happiness in Wallington's love.

Robert Ellis, a well known actor, has the leading man's role of Lord Wallington, while that of the Egyptian physician is in the capable hands of Jose Ruben. The supporting cast generally is of the highest character.

## THE BRIDE AND HER GOWN

Never before has the bride-to-be in search of pleasing designs for her marriage gown, been confronted with so many styles. The line of the gown may be classically simple, ornate—according to the garments of the period from which it has been copied—or as original as the designer can make it.

But since the gown will undoubtedly be required after for special evening functions, its construction is often such that subsequent alteration will be neither difficult nor detrimental to the beauty of the material. With this object in view, many prospective brides take advantage of the robe which combines a plain or cross-over bodice and draped skirt. Just lately there has been a marked preference for a practically sleeveless bodice, which, however, suits only a few women, and compares unfavorably with the semi-fitting bodice having narrow sleeves which wrap the back of the hands after the manner of the sleeves of the thirteenth-century robes.

The train nowadays undergoes considerable variation. In a becoming arrangement it is seen divided above the waist into two portions, which are gathered under pearl or embroidered motifs on each shoulder. The waist train is sometimes seen, or a small, very narrow, fan-shaped train is brought from one shoulder. A much-favored fabric for the gown itself is marocain-chaumuse. The loveliest materials are used for the train. Particularly beautiful is the fashionable bridal tissue showing embossed designs of silver roses or fuchsias. A train of this kind is generally lined with georgette—white or colored.

—Toronto Saturday Night

## FEATURES OF SPRING FASHIONS

A French correspondent writes that the important features of the spring fashions will be elaborate draperies, the raised waistline, startling sleeves, and ankle-length skirts. The draped dresses for the immediate future are wonderful, she tells me. Apparently

## WEEDS

There's somepin 'bout the common weed That allus 'peals to me, Somehow it sorter makes me think O' people that I see.

There never seemed no good excuse Why any weed should grow, But I sure like the patience, An' persistence of it though.

You take a flower, now, an' if You want to see it bloom, You got to tend and pamper it, 'An' give it heaps o' room, 'An' if the rain comes on just right, 'An' if the sun shines, so, It'll maybe take a notion After a while to bud an' blow.

But you don't need to tend a weed; It starts right in to sprout, 'An' if it rains, all right, if not It gits along without. You pull it up an' throw it out 'An' jus' as like as not It'll ketch a hold and grow again Out in the vacant lot.

You cut it off or hoe it up, But les' you burn the thing, It don't give up but roots again, 'An' starts to grow, by jing. When they's the faintest sign o' spring It pops up first of all, 'An' it's the very last to leave, When frost comes in the fall.

Fact is it don't leave then, Fer when the winter breezes blow, You'll often see 'em here an' there, A-peekin' through the snow, The flowers an' the vegetables, They crowd 'em hard for space, They'd kind o' like to push 'em out, So's they could have their place.

But sometime one o' 'em blame weeds Starts in and grows so tall, It towers 'way above the flowers, 'An' 'vegetables' an' all, They make me think o' common folks The good old ploddin' kind, That live and take things as they come 'An' never seem to mind.

'An' like the common people, too, I believe the Lord must love 'em; 'Er less He never would have growed So tarmel many o' 'em.

—Author unknown

gabardines, cotton broches, foulards and cotton taffetas, woven so cleverly and in such lovely colorings that it will be difficult to realize their origin. Excellent mixtures too with silk are made; one seen lately, fresh from the loom, of black plaid on wonderful orange ground had the consistency of finest old Cashmere shawling.

The most popular shades are the Havana, which range from true brown to a tone resembling that of chamois leather, Chinese blue and a pretty grey.

## SENATE HOUSE OF ANCIENT ROME

The Italian Government has acquired the site of the church of S. Adriano in Via Bonella, and proposes to excavate with a view to recovering and restoring the Curia, or Senate House of ancient Rome, which was originally erected there, on the Comitium, by Tullus Hostilius. The Curia Hostilia was burnt down in 53 B.C. It was reconstructed and dedicated twenty-four years later by Augustus, under the name of Curia Julia, and was again restored by Diocletian.

After symbolizing for thirteen centuries all the majesty of Rome, the Senate was finally abolished by Justinian, and about 630 Pope Honorius I built the church of S. Adriano over the deserted hall, and incorporated part of it into his facade. A few years ago some partial excavations undertaken by the archaeologist, Giuseppe Boni, brought to light part of a beautiful tessellated pavement, but as S. Adriano then belonged to a convent of Spanish monks, it was not possible to continue the work or to dispose of the building.

Mussolini is, above all things, a lover of the glories and traditions of ancient Rome, as he has shown by his revival of the fasces and by the Roman organization of the National Militia. Since becoming Prime Minister he has always treated the Senate with marked respect, in great contrast to his rough and ready ways with the Chamber of Deputies. It is natural that his archaeological predilections should follow this line of thought, and that he should aim at restoring what represents, not the art or beauty of the past, but its power.

A presentment of the Curia Julia on a coin of the reign of Augustus shows its portico supported by four columns and the pediment adorned with statues and sculptures and surmounted by a winged Victory. Tradition tells of the splendor of the interior, with its gilded ceiling and marble walls hung with pictures; its golden palms, and the busts of distinguished citizens ranged round the hall. In the centre stood the altar, glittering with precious stones, brought from Egypt, and above it was the famous golden statue of Victory, carried through the city on the occasion of triumphal processions.

The last historical meeting of the Roman Senate took place in 533. Times had changed, and the august body which once ruled the destinies of the world, now discussed the best means of regulating Papal elections! Their decree, inscribed on a marble tablet, was placed in the atrium of the basilica of St. Peter.—Toronto Saturday Night.

## COTTON DRESS MATERIALS

Spring and summer days materials are to show many novelties. New sponge-cloths and ruffles resemble broadened velours. There are "jacquered" and uncommon embroidered effects; one has an open weave and looks like a loosely knitted woolen fabric, and a most beautiful variety of silk sponge cloth is made in lovely dove-grey and Havana shades. A sponge which is checked with lines of contrasting color in fancy yarn is very smart; a Havana brown with lines of rich blue and white, or a speckle gold and mauve ground with lines of gold and mauve, is almost indistinguishable from woolen fabric.

Crepes and crepons are seen in new designs resembling beadwork. Voiles are combined with sponge threads and silky stripes. Most of the silk and woolen materials of to-day have their cotton counterparts. There are cotton



# RUSSELL FOR THE NEWEST RECORDS

Any of the Following Records 75c each

2406. Saw Mill River Road—Fox trot, Isham Jones' Orchestra; Farewell Blues—Fox trot, Isham Jones' Orchestra.

2404. You Tell Her, I Stutter—Fox trot; The Cotton Pickers, and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"—Fox trot; The Cotton Pickers.

2399. Peggy Dear—Fox trot; Carl Fenton's Orchestra, and Railroad Man—Fox trot; Gene Rodemich's Orch.

2402. Love and The Moon—Fox trot; Joseph C. Smith and his Orch, and Wonderful You—Fox trot; Joseph C. Smith and his Orch.

2403. You Know You Belong to Somebody Else—Fox trot; Bennie Krueger's Orchestra, and Wet Yo' Thumbs—Fox trot; Bennie Krueger's Orchestra.

2401. Liza—Fox trot, from "Liza"; Carl Fenton's Orchestra, and When Will I Know—Fox trot; Oriole Terrace Orchestra.

A-3825. Aggravatin' Papa—Fox trot; The Georgians, and Loose Feet—Fox trot; The Georgians.

A-3829. Falling, Fox trot; Manhattan Dance Orchestra, and The Lovelight in Your Eyes—Fox trot; Manhattan Dance Orchestra.

A-3813. Tiger Rag—Fox trot; Ted Lewis and his band, and The Memphis Blues—Fox trot; Ted Lewis and His Band.

3831. Peggy Dear—Fox trot; The Happy Six, and Little Rover (Don't forget to come back home)—Fox trot. The Happy Six.

A-3814. Jenny—Fox trot; Ted Lewis and His Band, and Liza—Fox

trot; Frank Westphal and His Orchestra.

A-3816. Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses—Waltz; Columbia Dance Orchestra, and Good Night—Waltz; Columbia Dance Orchestra.

A-3807. Down in Maryland—Fox trot; Manhattan Dance Orchestra, and Think of Me—Fox trot; Manhattan Dance Orch.

A-3798. Kawaihau Waltz—Ferreira's Hawaiian Instrumental Quartet, and Mahina Mahalamala Waltz—Ferreira's Hawaiian Instrumental Quartet.

A-3800. You Tell 'Em Iovies—Fox trot, piano solo; Frank Westphal, and Coaxing the Piano—Fox trot; piano solo; Frank Westphal.

A-3808. You've Got to See Mamma Ev'ry Night, Comedienne; Frank Westphal Orch, acc. Dolly Kay, and I Loved You Once, Comedienne, Frank Westphal Orch, acc. Dolly Kay.

A-3822. The Lovelight in Your Eyes—Tenor Solo, Orch. acc.; Edwin Dale, and I Miss You, tenor solo, Orch. acc.; Edwin Dale.

A-3805. Whispering Pines, accordion solo—Fox trot; Guido Deiro, and Only Just Suppose, accordion solo—Fox trot; Guido Deiro.

A-3833. I'll Make Dat Black Gal Mine—Baritone Solo; Harry C. Browne, and Kiss Me Honey, Do—Baritone Solo; Harry C. Browne.

A-3836. The Humors of Bandon—Irish Bagpipes, violin and piano trio, and Maid Behind The Bar—Trim The Velvet—Irish bagpipes, violin and piano trio.

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BAKERY---GROCERY

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A full line of Tobaccos and Cigars---Pipes  
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FIRST-CLASS MEALS AND SERVICE

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
STORY

"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

with

LON CHANEY, BETTY

BLYTHE and LEWIS STONE

"THE ADVENTURES OF  
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ELMO LINCOLN and

LOUISE LORRAINE

Also Comedy

"SHIVER AND SHAKE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Take advantage of this

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN

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PRISCILLA DEAN

In

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By the same author as "Pink

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SHOW

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This show is too long to run all

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COME EARLY

WE ARE ENDEAVORING

TO PUT ON SPECIAL

SHOWS AT ORDINARY

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GIVE US YOUR SUPPORT

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY

DOROTHY DALTON, in

"DARK SECRETS."

Now playing at the Capitol The-

atre, Calgary. A story of Ori-

ental life in Cairo, Egypt, and

in the fashionable section of

Long Island, also

CENTURY TWO REEL COM-

EDY.

"TRUE BLUE"

EMPRESS CONCERT OR-

CHESTRA

DRAY & TRANSFER

Prompt and Efficient Service

McLaughlin Cars

H.H. YOUNG





## Base Ball Fans Organize For 1923

A meeting of Macleod baseball fans was held in Dr. Kirk's office on Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 o'clock, p.m. R. J. E. Gardiner occupied the chair and Neville Kirk acted as secretary in the absence of G. C. Raitt.

After considerable preliminary discussion regarding the prospects for 1923, it was decided that organization should be gone on with, and the following officers were elected:

Patrons—Judge McDonald, J. W. McDonald, K.C., and W. H. Shields, M.P.P.

President—Dr. Kirk.  
Vice-president—J. Swinarton.  
Secretary—G. C. Raitt.  
Manager—J. T. Marks.  
Executive Committee—R. G. Purcell, W. R. Morrison, Roy Baker, A. C. McDonald and C. G. Davis.

Marks, Morrison and Purcell were elected captains of local teams.  
G. C. Raitt—Official umpire.

It was arranged that Messrs. Purcell and Davis look after details of instituting a tag day to raise initial funds.

The meeting was enthusiastically optimistic of the prospects for baseball to be exemplified by Macleod's 1923 teams and it seems but natural that the townspeople will respond nobly to the call for funds on tag day and give the Macleod aggregation a fair financial start.

The first game of the season will be played next Wednesday between local teams.

Secretary Raitt was instructed to get into communication with Nanton, Staveland and Claresholm with a view to the formation of a league.

## DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE.

CALGARY, Apl. 27, '23.  
To All Battery Commanders M.D. 13.  
Annual Training N.P.A.M. Artillery—1923

Lieut.-Col. J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., O.C., R.C.H.A., Winnipeg, has recently visited this Headquarters, and arrangements have been completed regarding the annual training of Batteries for the coming summer. This training will be as laid down in the appendix to Militia Order referred to above, and will consist of eight (8) days in Practice Firing Camp at Sarcee, with two (2) additional days allowed for organization. The dates on which Batteries will arrive at Camp are as follows:

93rd, July 12th to July 19th.  
23rd, July 5th to 12th.  
91st, July 6th to 13th.  
61st, July 20th to 27th.  
78th, July 14th to 21st.  
92nd, July 19th to 28th.

Any slight changes which have been

## SPRING

is here and so are the  
**New Styles in Electric Light Fixtures**

When you get your house decorations done this Spring, don't forget that very Fine Light Fixtures can now be purchased at REASONABLE PRICES.

We have the new catalogues and prices and will be glad to help you.

**Municipal Electric Light Department**  
Phone 7 Ring 3

**J. S. LAMBERT**  
**CONTRACTOR**  
AND  
**BUILDER**  
Shop Phone No. 4  
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MACLEOD — ALBERTA

made since previous instructions were issued are due to the necessity of having Howitzer Batteries arrive, so as to be able to take over the equipment from the Howitzer Battery which has been training in the previous group. It will be noticed that all three Batteries of a Brigade will be together for some portion of the practice camp.

The following syllabus will be carried out by each Battery during its eight days in practice camp:—  
1st day, marching in and lecture.  
2nd, 3rd and 4th days, section gun drill, miniature range, lectures, battery tactics and signalling.

5th day, laying and signalling tests.  
6th day, preliminary shoot.  
7th day, competitive shoot.  
8th day, marching out.

According to instructions received from the Department of National Defence, batteries must come to camp with at least three (3) officers and 75 per cent. of the firing detachment authorized. This firing detachment for Field Artillery consists of:—

Major, 1; Captain or adjutant, 1; lieutenants, 3; B.S.M., 1; Q.M.S., 1; B. C. Assistant, 1; G.P.O. assistant, 1; N. C. O's, sergeants, 4; signalling sergeants, 1; gun layers, 12; signallers, 4; detachment N.C.O. gunners, 8.—Total, 38.

Now that the definite dates are known, Colonel Commanding Military District No. 13, hopes that Battery Commanders will commence to re-organize their Batteries and will use every effort to ensure that all Batteries in Military District No. 13 are represented at this camp.

All those who wish to attend this practice camp are requested to notify Major Barnes or Captain Scougall as soon as possible so that the necessary arrangements can be made. As only 38 of all ranks are authorized to attend camp from this Battery, those who apply first will be given the first opportunity of going. There are a number of vacancies for N. C. O's, and any one desiring to join the Battery will be given every opportunity to qualify as a N. C. O., or as one of the specialists listed above.

## BANKS OF ANCIENT LINEAGE

One of the great banking houses of London—that of Messrs. C. Hoare and Co., whose premises are in Fleet-street, close to Temple Bar—celebrated its 250th anniversary the other day. The firm's offices stand on a site which is said to have been partly occupied by the old Mitre Tavern. "I had learnt" (writes Boswell in his "Life of Dr. Johnson") "that his place of frequent resort was the Mitre Tavern in Fleet-street, where he loved to sit up late, and I begged I might be allowed to pass an evening there with him soon which he promised I should. A few days afterwards I met him near Temple Bar, about 1 o'clock in the morning, and asked if he would then go to the Mitre. 'Sir,' said he, 'it is too late; they won't let us in. But I'll go with you another night with all my heart.'"

The furniture in the dining-room of Hoare's Bank to-day was made by Chippendale, whose receipt is kept in the archives. Genuine pieces of eight (the most exciting of all coins to the juvenile imagination) have also been preserved by the bank, together with many other rare and strange coins which have passed through its hands in the way of business during the past 250 years.

A friend from over-seas who accompanied me the other day into the great banking house of Messrs. Coutts, in the Strand, was "tickled to death" by the unaccustomed sight of all the officials wearing black "frock" coats, which is the regulation garb of the firm's officers. He said it was "quite the cutest thing" she had seen in London, and this, I understand, is very high praise indeed.

The origin of banking in this country is a very interesting story. In the year 1645 the goldsmiths added banking to their business, and the father of the profession was Thomas Child, a goldsmith of Fleet-street, "a person of large fortune and most respectable character." It is from the firm of Middleton and Campbell, established in 1692, that the banking house of Coutts descends.

Thomas Coutts, one of the sons of its founder, who ultimately became known as "the richest man in London,"

## NEUVE CHAPELLE—1915

You are not forgotten, laddie,  
Through the passing of the years,  
Still your memory green is, laddie,  
Though the drying of our tears  
May, for a time, have blotted out  
Mute evidence of grief,  
And blitheness in our ways, laddie,  
Given temporary relief.

No, no, not forgotten, laddie,  
How you gallantly fell in,  
Shouldering your rifle, laddie,  
Youngest of your kith and kin;  
Never faltering for a moment  
When the tempest rose and fell,  
Bravely striving for the laurel  
When you fought at Neuve Chapelle!

Never stalwart marched more boldly,  
Never mother bore a son,  
Never nation needed gallants,  
Never better victory won,  
Then when boyish steps pressed forward,

Trod the ground which others held!  
Cruel though the iron shard struck,  
Scattering, and in scattering felled  
Branches of the Oaks of England,  
Shedding acorns far and wide,  
Where the ruddy river moistening  
Saplings rose to stem the tide!

Causelessly, Old England, laddie,  
On such stirring tales will dwell;  
None more glorious for her children  
Than the lay of Neuve Chapelle,  
Where the buds of Britain blossomed  
Through the cleansing fires of strife  
Throwing blooms from earth to heaven  
Perfumed for eternal life!

—Fan eSewell.

was a most eccentric person in matter of dress, and is alleged to have more than once been given a small sum by persons whose charity was touched by his mean appearance. One story goes that once, when he was in Brighton, visiting the Prince Regent, to whom he often acted as financial adviser, a kindly disposed lady approached him, as he sat dejectedly upon the sea front and gave him a crown upon which to get some breakfast, and promised to get her friends to help buy him a dinner. Later, when she came back to give him his dinner money, the Prince Regent ran out from the pavilion and, slapping him on the back, cried: "Tom Coutts, my boy, we have fined you a bottle for leaving your glass!"—London Daily Mail.

## WHERE DO ELEPHANTS DIE?

One of the great mysteries of the natural history world is where elephants go when they die. Curiously enough the body of an elephant phant that has died from natural causes has never been discovered either in India or Africa. Among native races there is a widespread belief that, when the great beasts feel the end approaching, they make their way to some secret hiding place in which to die. The whole question is just as big a mystery as ever, in spite of the fact that many attempts have been made to solve the problem. The districts where elephants occur in a wild state have been scoured in all directions in the hope of discovering the last resting place of the huge animals, but without any result. Quite recently another determined attempt has been made to penetrate the mystery, but, up to the present, nothing of any value has been discovered. As a matter of fact the problem has more than a scientific interest to it. Any individual who is so fortunate as to find the elephants' graveyard will certainly have made a fortune. On this spot there must be a huge accumulation of ivory, a commodity which is continually increasing in value.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Try this.—Chase wild bullfrogs for three miles and gather up the hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark, half a pint of shellac and one bar of home-made soap. Boil thirty-six hours, then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink. If it takes the enamel off it is ready for bottling.—Exchange.

"I suppose the treating custom has disappeared." "Not entirely," said Uncle Bill Bottletop. "I have noticed that when anybody buys a flask of alleged liquor from a stranger he always likes to let a friend take the first drink while he stands by and watches the effect."—Exchange.

Lady Astor may be a lady, but she shows little evidence of it in the British House of Commons.



## WHAT MADE ME HAPPY

"I was congratulating myself that I had passed the winter without catching a cold, when I got one at the beginning of last May. It was because I was run down. Being run down I had some trouble in getting rid of this cold. I was a nervous wreck. I would wake up regularly mornings feeling that some terrible calamity would take place. Although we were comfortably off, I felt sure my husband was going to lose everything. The children worried me. If they made the least noise, I would get into a terrible temper. I would scold them so that I am sure they hated me. I would be mad with myself after it was over and make up my mind never to let it happen again. I would go to bed at night and begin to think and picture dreadful things which might happen to me and my family. I would lay awake for hours, sometimes until daylight, until I was so weak that I could scarcely raise my head. I would waken next day just as tired as when I laid down. After a while I got so that I didn't care what happened. The children annoyed me and I wouldn't have cared if they had left me for good. I felt that it was only a matter of time before I would lose my mind. I knew that my symptoms were due to a run down condition and that if I could only get something to build me up, I might be all right. I knew that there must be some good tonic but most of them made such foolish claims that I was afraid of them. Happening one day to run across a leaflet about Carnol, I was impressed with the moderate way this preparation was described, so I made up my mind I would try it. I did and today I am the happiest and healthiest woman living. I haven't a care in the world. Instead of running away from me, my children are now with me all the time. My husband tells me that my disposition is as near an angel's as any human being's can be, but of course he is prejudiced. I don't believe I have a nerve in my body now."

Carnol is sold by your druggist, and if you can conscientiously say, after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he will refund your money. 6/6

# The MACLEOD TIMES

## SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

## STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

WED., APRIL 25th, AT 6 O'CLOCK P.M.

### Votes or Points

Mrs. N. W. Dilatush . . . . .	1,753,500
Anna Barr . . . . .	1,723,500
Martha Hamilton . . . . .	1,605,500
Mrs. T. Peterson . . . . .	1,046,250
June Leavitt . . . . .	723,000
Vera Benson . . . . .	362,500
Tommy Mackintosh . . . . .	41,000
Betty Warren . . . . .	28,000
Mabel Dersch . . . . .	10,000
A. Champneys . . . . .	3,000

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# THE MACLEOD TIMES



# THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

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A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday.  
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Circulated in a prosperous town of 1,700 population and in adjacent prosperous farming district.

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Notices of marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each ..... \$1.00  
All classified and transient advertising must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923.

## THE SUGAR MYSTERY

Democrats agree that the recent sensational advance in the price of sugar in the United States is due wholly to the Republican tariff; while Republicans agree that it is due to the manipulations of speculators. But there is more mystery about it than either of these suppositions explains.

which will no doubt be revealed if the Government undertakes a criminal prosecution. The rise in prices began on February 10, following the issue of a statement by the Department of Commerce, which appears to have been generally misconstrued by the writers of newspaper headlines. The statement, as they interpreted it, was to the effect that there was certain to be a shortage. No mention was made of the fact, which sugar refiners were no doubt well aware of, that there was a tremendous crop last year, although in one inconspicuous part of the long and tabulated statement the fact was disclosed that there will be a carry-over of 476,000 tons. On the contrary, the statement was understood to contain the information that the production for 1923 would be only 125,000 tons more than that for 1922 and that the consumption needs were estimated at 725,000 tons more than they were last year. The statement of the Department was sent out to the press for release on February 12, but was prematurely made public on the afternoon of February 9. When this was reported to the Department all the other newspapers were advised to use the matter at once. When the New York Sugar Exchange opened on February 10 it was flooded with buying orders, many of which came from distant cities, and proved that some advance information as to the contents of the report had somehow or other leaked out.

On February 13, Secretary Hoover issued a statement to the effect that there was no sugar shortage, and that the statement issued from his department did not say that one existed. Nevertheless, the price did not immediately fall. On the contrary it continued to rise, thus indicating that the advance was made not on information or misinformation contained in the report, but owing to some other cause. The price was sustained or increased by buying on the part of large producers of Cuban sugar of whatever small lots appeared on the market. On March 4 Senator Brookhart moved for an investigation, but though he was blocked, the price of sugar began to ease off. The advance was resumed on April 5, following a statement by a Federal District Attorney that he had found nothing criminal in the sugar situation. Those who hint at a criminal conspiracy point out that obviously there were people who knew in advance what the Department of Commerce report would be so phrased that a first reading of it would lead one to suppose that there was a sugar shortage. Was the report purposely couched in equivocal language? Another mystery is that when the mistaken impression was officially corrected, the price did not immediately decline. The issue of the report appears not to have been the cause of the rise in prices, but the signal for it, for the people who make a living by trading in sugar, especially the largest operators, would know the real sugar situation no matter what supposed errors an official report contained.—Mail and Empire.

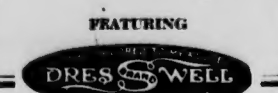


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The purchase of a Dresswell Suit or Spring Coat is really an investment paying such handsome dividends that 6% bonds look like idle money.

That personal satisfaction, the feeling of well-being, that confidence in yourself that means success in business and in the society of your friends, bring rewards that mere percentages fail to describe, and  
This is true of every Dresswell Suit whether you pay \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 up to \$60.00 to your measure.

**J. W. MOREASH**  
Merchant Tailor



prosperity cycles. Economists who analyze business or trade cycles have come to the conclusion that these cycles move with remarkable regularity. Prosperity comes for a few years, inflation follows, then a break, then depression, and then recovery until prosperity is back again. Some of them have attempted to mark out these cycles into definite periods, and one of them claims that seven years is the time for each of the phases. As in the time of Joseph, seven fat years are followed by seven lean ones.

But when extraordinary disturbances occur, such as the late war, the normal course of these cycles is upset. And, because of special conditions in particular countries, the cycles do not operate evenly or uniformly. For instance, Canada had a wave of superficial prosperity in the period from 1908 to 1912, but it was caused by the opening up and settlement of the West, the inflow of a great settlement to the free lands there, the borrowing and spending of hundreds of millions on construction projects. We had a small debt, light taxes, and a growth that was marvelous. In 1919, money was tight, construction stopped, and the "boom" faded. We were in a depression period when the war came, and after a year of uncertainty, war orders on this continent began to pick up. By the end of that period, in 1920, inflation had run rampant, prices were high, borrowings were shut off—as far as possible—and new ventures reduced. In 1923, we have recovered from the first heavy shock of the deflation, but the world in general is struggling to get adjusted to the new economic conditions, and Canada is no exception. The particular set of difficulties in Canada at present is not the operating of a cycle of a fixed period, but is the outcome of the special war conditions.

Prosperity follows a period of depression because capital is saved in lean times, production is reduced, and accumulation of reserves makes money easy, and ventures promising. Then business improves, everyone takes confidence and begins to spend more freely, and this, in turn, improves business until it is very brisk for everyone. The expansion or contraction of credit, quite largely a psychological matter, follows the current of savings accumulation or expenditure. This country had a period of nominal or individual prosperity in the later years of the war, and in the reaction money is accumulating for investment. This is preliminary to another revival in which development of our natural riches will be a great foundation.

## HYMNS THAT ENDURE

Etude, a musical magazine, has been polling its readers to learn their favorite hymns. The voting gives "Abide With Me" first place; "Nearer My God to Thee" second, and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" third. All are of English origin and all are more than 75 years old, the oldest being "Jesus Lover of My Soul," which was written by Charles Wesley, and of which Henry Ward Beecher said on one occasion "I would rather have written that hymn than to have the fame of all the kings that ever sat on the earth, than to hold the wealth of the richest man in New York." It was in 1847 that the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, perpetual curate of Brixham, Devonshire, wrote "Abide With Me" at a time when the earthly shadows were falling about him. About the same year Mrs. Sarah

Fuller Flower Adams, of Clapton, composed the other masterpiece, "Nearer My God to Thee." These hymns have become, one must believe, an imperishable part of literature, and will endure as long as religious feeling finds expression in poetry and music. In them words and music combine perfectly to express profound feeling. Perhaps "Abide With Me" is the finest of the compositions from a musical and literary point of view, and that it has a greater popular appeal is indicated by the vote of the Etude readers.

If the list had been extended beyond the first three, it is certain that "Lead, Kindly Light" would have been given a high place. Cardinal Newman wrote this masterpiece in a week when he was becalmed on a sailing vessel between Corsica and Sardinia, and he set the probable date as June 16, 1833. Of all familiar hymns "Jesusalm My Happy Home" is the oldest. It was found in a hymn book of Queen Elizabeth's and is believed to have been the work of Francis Baker, a priest, who may have composed it about 1600. One must either assume that the popularity of hymns is a plant of unusually slow growth or that the ability to write those that have a powerful appeal is remarkably rare, for modern popular hymns are few. One that is comparatively modern is "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," which was written near Port Hope by the late Joseph Scriven. As a rule, new hymns are introduced at meetings, though it is often the case that hymns which seem particularly adapted to the expression of revival sentiment lose their charm when removed from these surroundings. Fashions in hymns change, too, but this may be partly owing to the fact that popular songs soon go out of fashion. Their roots are not truly struck in the human emotions, or else they lack real beauty.

## SPRING

Wake up, little crocuses out in the lawn,  
Come lift up your heads for Winter is gone;  
Be ready to greet her, sweet Springtime is here,  
Now of the frost you need not have a fear.

Little blue violets, open your eyes,  
Look at the blue of the bright Springtime skies,  
Mirror its colors in blossoms so fair  
Show your sweet faces, O violets rare.

Dainty white snowdrops, your drooping heads raise,  
Look; all around you the lengthening days,  
The smooth soft green carpet, the sunshine so dear,  
All loudly proclaim that the Springtime is here.

Put on your garments of tiny green leaves,  
Shake them all out in the soft gentle breeze,  
Come all sweet emblems of Springtime to me,  
All pretty flowerets of woodland and lea.

Marianne E. de Bois.

## RASPBERRIES

(Experimental Farms Note.)  
Were only one class of fruit for gardens, available on the prairie it would be well to choose raspberries. The raspberry is a native and grows in all parts of the prairie. It is found in the sub-Arctic regions, up where the tree growth is much stunted and where raspberry canes themselves attain a height of only about twelve inches. Moreover, it is as near to being a "sure-thing" crop as anything we have in the fruit line.

Raspberries do not always produce heavily, but there is nearly every year at least a fair supply of fruit. Spring frosts may destroy the blooms of apples, plums, currants, gooseberries, and June-bearing strawberries, but the raspberry is a late-blooming fruit and does not, as a rule, suffer from frozen blossoms.

Raspberries have a fairly good root system and are unlikely to suffer during a spell of dry weather to the same extent as strawberries. They also have the advantage of bearing several successive heavy crops of large-sized berries without renewal of the plantation. They respond to good culture, careful, timely pruning, and to applications of fertilizer.

The raspberry is the most popular

## A Woman's Pride

The useful pride which makes woman careful of her appearance and complexion finds a help in the purity and delicate clinging fragrance of

**BABY'S OWN SOAP**

Best for Baby Best for You  
ALBERT SOAPS LIMITED - MONTREAL

of all the bush fruits. It is used for jellies, jams, preserves, dessert with sugar and cream, is canned, and is eaten fresh out of the hand; it is also used as a flavoring for mild fruits such as Saskatoon berries, and is the foundation of a popular hot-weather drink, "raspberry vinegar".

A raspberry plantation may be easily established. The rooted suckers are sold at moderate prices by nurserymen. The roots may be planted in spring or autumn, but early spring planting is generally the most satisfactory.

Red raspberries are available in many varieties. Black raspberries are not so hardy, and require some winter protection. The Older and the Hilborn are moderately hardy. The purple raspberries, such as the Columbian, are grown on a small scale, as are also the yellow varieties such as Golden Queen.

Among the varieties of red raspberries grown on the Experimental Station, at Morden, the Newman, the Latham, the King, and the Herbert are in greatest demand. The Ohta is a hardy variety and has a light-colored berry of medium to large size that is not very firm but is excellent for dessert purposes. The Sunbeam is hardy, but is not large, and the colour of fruit is somewhat uneven. The Newman and the Latham are large, dark red berries, firm, of good quality and of rather late season. The Newman has sturdy but shorter canes than the Latham. The King is a good cropper, doing well on heavy soils, and the canes are hardy. The Herbert is a heavy yielder with hardy canes. Its large fruit is especially suited to the home market.

## TAXES THAT DEFEAT THEMSELVES

An interesting example of the way in which high taxes defeat their own purpose is quoted by the Financial Post. At \$6.00 a thousand, cigarettes were heavily taxed, but Canadians smoked nearly 2,500,000,000 a year. The tax was increased last year to \$7.50 a thousand and smokers turned to pipes and to rolling their own. Cigarette consumption dropped by about half a billion last year and the government suffered a net loss in revenue of about \$2,000,000. The higher tax actually provided a lower revenue. Taxes that are too high will always defeat revenue purposes.—Montreal Herald.

**ICE!**  
PHONE  
221 or 24

## A WRONG IMPRESSION

may exist that a Trust Company is conducted for the benefit of the wealthy members of the community. This is not the case. A Trust Company is a financial corporation, prepared to serve ALL people in the efficient management of their Estates and Trusts.

If your Estate is small, there is more reason why it should be handled efficiently, at minimum expense by an absolutely reliable EXECUTOR or TRUSTEE.

We will be glad to discuss any problems relating to the Administration of Estates.

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220-24th Avenue West  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

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Best Meals in Town Comfortable Rooms  
SOFT DRINKS ICE CREAM TOBACCOS AND CIGARS  
FRUITS IN SEASON CANDIES

## MYSTIC CHARM

MYSTERIOUS KEY TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

From a superman, a HINDU SAINT on the snowy heights of the Himalayas—the land of Mystery of the ancient East, comes this odd token,—"Trilok Hejor," or

**THE ORIENTAL MYSTIC CHARM**  
A disciple of the holy sage has brought this inestimable boon to mankind. Centuries passed but it was shrouded in mystery, believed to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to each and every wearer, Good Luck, Youthful Health, Unexpected Prosperity, Peaceful and Long Life, Phenomenal Success in the Realm of Love and Worldly Struggle and all Material Expectations. It destroys all evil influences, is a safe-guard against misfortune and Planetary malignance, bestows power and success to men, charm and admiration for women even in this modern age.

Health and Good Fortune Go Hand in Hand

Whether you believe in its potentiality or not, you will be proud to wear this Charm for its unique mystic merits, leaving no room for scepticism. Thousands of men and women from all parts of the world ungrudgingly testify to the marvellous effect of this DIVINE GIFT.

Price inclusive postage, etc., enclosed in copper, silver and gold, each, \$1.00, (Dox. \$1.10); \$2. (Dox. \$2.15); and \$4.80, (Dox. \$4.95), respectively. Cash with order. Complete instructions on how to get the best results with each Charm.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS

Write name and address plainly stating the SEX of the intending wearer.

THE MYSTIC CHARM COMPANY

123 Lower Circular Road CALCUTTA, INDIA

## Tenders for School House

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Board of Trustees of Lone Rock S. D. No. 1993, at the residence of C. H. Collinson, Sec.-Treas. of Lone Rock S. D. No. 1993, for the erection of a frame school building, to be erected on the N. E. corner of S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 355-5-26, W. 4th m.

Plans and specifications, also form of Tender, form of Bond and Copy of Agreement, may be inspected either at above mentioned residence of Sec.-Treas., or the office of Sec.-Treas. of Bright Municipality, Macleod, Alberta.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C. H. COLLINSON,  
Sec.-Treas.,  
Lone Rock S.D., No. 1993,  
Eweline, Alta., Apl. 25, 1923. 7-2t

## MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday the 25th May, 1923 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, three times per week on the route Macleod and Orton from the 1st July next.

Information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Macleod and Orton and at the office of the Post Office Inspector:

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, Calgary, 13th April, 1923.

D. A. BRUCE, Post Office Inspector.

## Town of Macleod

## ASSESSMENT ROLL

1923

NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Macleod for the year 1923, has been prepared and is now open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, (and on that day from 10 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock noon), and that any ratepayer who desires to object to the assessment to himself or of any other person must, within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing at my office.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1923.

E. FORSTER BROWN, Assessor.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

STRAYED—Dark red short-horn bull, 4 years old. Reward offered for recovery. John Daley, Phone 612—Granum. 9-1t

HELP WANTED—Household work—one capable of taking charge—good salary. Apply Laidlaw's Limited, High River. 9-2t

WANTED.—Registered Short-horn Bull, color red. C. Hammerley, Macleod. 9-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Registered Short-horn Bull—color, red; milk strain. Apply, C. Hammerley, Macleod. 9-1t

FOR SALE.—Ford Car, lately overhauled, in good running order. Apply, Box 47B. 9-1t

TO RENT.—One house on Seventeenth Street West; one house on Eighteenth Street; and one house on Nineteenth Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues; also furnished apartments. Apply A. T. Leather, Macleod. 7-4t

FOR SALE.—Pure bred White Wyandotte and White Leghorns eggs. \$1.00 for 13. R. J. E. Gardiner, Macleod. 7-3

FARM WANTED.—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 6-12t

## REVELATION

Hark! Nature's wildwood roundelay Calls forth the bud from its abode; Her fragrant palaces thus portray The Springtime's charming episode.

From unsealed, bursting, scented tombs Beauty in crimson, blue and gold— Smiles, resurrected in the blooms Their emerald sepulchres unfold.

The glories of the shady dell Droop reverent to the vesper's ring; The violet's tiny, silent bell Is hung with each recurring Spring.

To pierce the mould, the untimpered blades Of vernal hues revive the sod; Thus Nature, armed, invests the glades With silent messengers of God. —Helena Elizabeth Dames

It is said that science may produce a new kind of water, different from any that we now have. Thanks but we are very well satisfied with the water we have. What we want is a new drink, not something new to wash in.



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PLUMBING — GASFITTING AND TINSMITHING  
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Real Estate & Loan  
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Macleod — Alberta.

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Public, etc.  
J. W. McDonald, K.C. T. B. Martin  
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JOHN L. FAWCETT, LL.B.  
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Farm Lands for Sale. Phone 247  
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Money to Loan  
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### SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL PORK SAUSAGE per lb. .... 25c  
PRIME BEEF and PORK DRIPPINGS, 2 lbs ..... 25c  
DRIPPING, 2 lbs. .... 25c  
BEEF HEARTS, each ..... 25c

PICKLED TONGUES, CORNED BEEF, FRESH AND SMOKED FISH ALWAYS ON HAND

## P. BURNS & CO., Limited

## The STAND OFF FLOURING MILL

MAKES A STRAIGHT GRADE FLOUR OF WELL-KNOWN EXCELLENT QUALITY

We make a speciality of grinding for farmers and at all times have a good supply on hand.

### FREE ACCOMMODATION IF WE KEEP YOU WAITING

FOR EVERY BUSHEL No. 1 WHEAT WE GIVE:—

FLOUR ..... 38 lbs.  
BRAN ..... 12 lbs.  
SHORTS ..... 8 lbs.

30c per bushel for Gristing.

Will accept Elevator Storage Tickets on Alberta Pacific Grain Company—Macleod or other points—which saves long hauling.

Farmer must come to Stand Off Mill for grist.

## THE STAND OFF FLOURING MILL



"Naturally —  
nothing will  
do but FRY'S"



### For Health and Beauty—FRY'S

It is not the quantity of food you take but the quality that counts. In FRY'S you drink wonderfully concentrated nourishment—yet, happily, of such delicious and distinctive flavour as to make every cup a delight.

### Anniversary Services I.O.O.F. at Macleod

Although weather conditions were not very favorable, the Oddfellows turned out well for the Anniversary Service, held in the Anglican Church Sunday evening, April 29th. Mountain View Rebekah Lodge, Mountain View Lodge No. 4, and Macleod Encampment No. 16, were all well represented. The services conducted by Rev. Middleton and Rev. Merrick were particularly impressive and pleasing. The sermon, by Rev. Middleton, was much appreciated by all the lodge members. The subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" was exceptionally well handled and, from a fraternal point of view, very impressive. The choosing of old familiar hymns, which everyone could sing, was also a pleasing feature.

### INTERNATIONAL COURT A GREAT EXPERIMENT

Within the past year the Permanent Court of International Justice has come into being with the support of the 52 nations that are members of the League of Nations, and President Harding has recommended that the U. S. also should join it. There is little doubt that at the next session of Congress bills will be passed to this effect, and the U. S. will become to this extent a sort of associated power with the powers that make up the League. Some enthusiasts believe that the creation of this court was the noblest work of the League of Nations, and that it will be the most powerful machine yet imagined to prevent war. Other people assert that since there has always been war there always will be war, and one nation wants it, and that the League of Nations and all its paraphernalia will have no more influence upon preventing war than the Elinor theory. Fortunately the pessimists were not in control when the League of Nations was formed.

#### An Old Dream

It is 900 years ago since Pierre Du Bois had his dream of a legal determination of international disputes. Until that time, and in practice almost until our own time, nobody had any idea that international differences of opinion or even quarrels could be settled in any other way than by war. The question at issue might be a most delicate one, enough to task the brains of the best lawyers, but still it was held that the proper way for the issue to be decided was by throwing bombs at people who held to one view of it. The side that hurled the most bombs effectively was the victor, and thus international problems were worked out. In the early years of the century a practical step was taken to establish a sort of international court which would settle these quarrels when Andrew Carnegie gave the Famous Peace Palace to the nations at The Hague. There were high hopes that war at last was to be abolished. The Court's decision was a proposal, and the offer of

Britain to cease its naval building programme if Germany did the same indicated that a new spirit was abroad in the world. Germany's refusal was an ugly proof that the old spirit was also abroad.

#### The Hague Failure

Unfortunately The Hague Tribunal proved a failure, split on the rocks of jealousy. The nations found it easy enough to agree upon the procedure and details but found they could not agree as to what men should be actually entrusted with the jurisdiction. The Court was composed of more than 120 "judges," but the judges were merely persons deemed suitable for consultation as arbitrators in case nations might desire their services. The smaller nations insisted upon full equality with the larger in the selection of judges, intimating that if this right was denied them it would prove that the great powers had merely devised another piece of machinery for the exploitation of the lesser ones. On the other hand, the great powers, having so much more at stake, would not agree to confide their fate to the hands of men chosen by the smaller powers, many of them being men relatively obscure. So The Hague Tribunal failed to realize any of the dreams it had inspired. It prevented no wars, and nobody even mentioned it in those mid-summer days in 1914 when the nations of the world were rushing into the great catastrophe.

#### Root's Plan

But a determination to erect a real international court was in the hearts of the men who founded the League of Nations. They left to the Council of the League the task of arranging the details, and in February, 1920, a committee composed of the foremost jurists in the world was appointed to erect the framework. On this committee the U. S. was represented by Elihu Root, who was most active. The report of the committee was adopted by the League, and in September, 1921, the judges had been elected and had accepted. Mr. Root is given credit for devising the plan of selecting the judges which seemed at first extremely complicated but which has worked out well. The tribunal is composed of eleven judges and four deputy judges. Each nation may submit a list of four men, of whom only two may be of its own nationality. From this large panel each nation then may select fifteen men. The fifteen receiving the most votes are elected for a term of nine years. The court is in continuous being, and its expenses are defrayed by the League of Nations, to which the British Empire is the largest subscriber.

#### Expulsion and Boycott

Although the U. S. is not a member of the Court an American, James Bassett Moore, an eminent authority on international law, is one of the judges. The British judge is Viscount Finlay. He and Mr. Moore constitute the common law group. The court derives its authority from the League, but its judgments are not subject to revision by the League. They are binding only if a dispute between nations both agree to abide by the Court's decisions, the Court having no

authority to summon a state to appear before it and accept its judgments. Should a nation reject the finding of the Court its penalty will be ejection from the League of Nations and boycott. In the time that the Court has been constituted it has had submitted to it several questions, and its decisions have been quickly and cordially acquiesced in by the parties to the disputes. An important case pending concerns the refusal of the German authorities to allow the steamship Wimbledon free access to the Kiel Canal, which is said to be the first example in history of a sovereign state being arraigned before an international court by another sovereign state.

### THREE GREAT POWERS FIGHTING FOR OIL

With the resumption of the Lausanne Conference, oil once more will become one of the great issues before the world. What company is to have the vast oil concessions in Turkey, or in other words what foreign power is to be the economic master of Turkey for at least a generation? The question is of tremendous importance and may effect the peace of the world; indeed the peace of the world may well be shaken again before it is settled. The powers engaged in this rivalry are the United States, Britain and France. Britain at the moment occupies the strongest position. She is in possession of Mosul, which is supposed to be the centre of the vast oil fields, and moreover, she is in legal possession by virtue of a decision of the League of Nations which gave her the mandate for Mesopotamia, or Iraq as it is now known. A British force is in Iraq to protect the Arabs who inhabit it from a possible Turkish attack, and as long as that force remains, it is out of the question that either France or the U. S. should lay hands upon the half-hidden riches of the district.

#### The Chester Concessions

As regards the good-will of the Turks, the U. S. is in the most favorable position, or rather Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester is in the most favorable position through the tremendous concessions that have recently been granted him. His story is an interesting one, and begins properly in 1908, when as an American naval officer he visited Turkey and was struck with its need of harbors. His investigation showed him that there were great natural resources to be developed in Turkey and he set about securing concessions. He drew up a plan for a port and railway lines with concessions of all the mineral rights lying within a certain distance from the railroad. His application for this concession was not granted because Turkey was in confusion and chaos following the revolution, but an American corporation was organized to work the concession when it was eventually granted, which Chester believed to be merely a matter of time. In 1910 the Turkish Minister of Public Works officially approved the project which then awaited only Parliamentary ratification.

#### Canadians in It

Then followed the war with Italy,

province of Mosul and Bagdad. This question was discussed at the Lausanne conference, and it was proposed that if the boundaries had not been settled within a year the League of Nations would undertake to settle them. This was not agreed to, and the dispute will be re-opened by the conference that held its first session recently. One thing is certain and that is as long as the British remain in possession, Admiral Chester's concessions in the Iraq will be purely academic.

#### Act Like Soviets

The French claims are based on an original concession for a railroad in Anatolia granted before the war broke out. It is asserted that on this understanding a loan of half a billion francs was made to the Turkish Government then in power. There are also claims put forward under the so-called Bouillon treaty, whereby France surrendered Southern Cilicia to the Turks as well as a strip of Northern Syria along which the Bagdad railway runs as a boundary. The Turkish position is that the present Government, that controlled by Kemal Pasha, is not responsible for any of the acts of any preceding Government, and that it is approving the Chester concessions not because they had been approved by one of its predecessors, but because they offer Turkey the best bargain that has yet been proposed. In short, it repudiates after the manner of Soviet Russia, and if its repudiations are not acquiesced in it threatens war. It will be the desire of the three foreign powers interested to prevent war, but on every other point as regards Turkey they are likely to find themselves seeking different ends.

Professor (very near sighted)—Hullo, Jones! You look like some one else. James—I am. This isn't Jones.

### HIGHEST PEAK IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

Mount Robson National Park holds for the tourist and explorer new trails through new wonderful lands in a great unspoiled Alpine kingdom, where nature and beauty vie with each other. It is a country abounding in big things; majestic peaks, deep canyons and water falls. In fact, it is doubtful if any where in an equal area such mountain scenery and wonder features can be found. Camps are located in Mount Robson Park for accommodation of tourists, where saddle horses and pack horses are available. An observation platform has been constructed by the Canadian National Railways, at Mount Robson station, where all trains stop for a few minutes to afford travelers the opportunity of viewing this vast and amazing territory. Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, is plainly seen from the train. The "Continental Limited" en route to the Pacific Coast traverses this new playground, and for many miles follows the North Thompson and Fraser Rivers, remarkable in beauty and interesting in history. Mountain Observation Cars composed largely of glass, are attached to the "Continental Limited". This new innovation of the Mountain Division of Canadian National Railways allows unobstructed view of the scenery on both sides of the track and affords protection from sun or rain.

Out in Minnesota they are putting no more bootleggers in jail, the reason being there is no more room.



### SPRING SYMPHONY

With the rosy dawn of morning,  
There floats on the misty air  
A subtle sense of Spring-time  
From out the far somewhere.  
And the purring brook that bubbles  
Like a string of silver bells,  
Steals softly through the woodland,  
Where birch-birds slyly swell.  
O, the maple buds are blushing—  
I hear the robin sing!  
From out the depths of woodland  
Comes the first sweet voice of Spring.  
Come, tell me, have you doubted—  
In the days that have gone by,  
Of life and immortality  
For mortals when they die?  
Come with me to the orchard,  
And sense the Spirit's power!  
Come, listen to the heart-beats  
Of bursting bud and flower.  
I read the mystic promise,  
When I hear the robin sing,  
Come—list and hear God's message  
In the first sweet voice of Spring.  
—Charlotte Carson, Talcott.

Some people were not sure that Russia was governed by a group of savages. Now they are certain.

### Purcell's Sanitary BARBER SHOP

EVERY RAZOR STERILIZED.  
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS  
SERVICE GUARANTEED.

# YOUR PRINTING IS YOUR PERSONALITY

Therefore, when you want Job Printing, YOU WANT THE BEST and at Prices which are consistent with quality.

The Macleod Times has one of the  
Most Up-to-Date Printing Plants in  
Western Canada.

We have the material to do the work with and skilled mechanics—adepts at the attaining that finished appearance in your printing that your taste calls for.

WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRINTING—BETTER  
PRINTING THAN IS DONE IN MOST CITY  
SHOPS.

#### We Print:

Envelopes  
Letter Heads  
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Publications  
Catalogues  
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Posters  
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Visiting Cards  
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And Every Form of  
Job Printing.

WE DO GOOD PRINTING AT RIGHT PRICES AND ON TIME

See That YOUR PRINTING is Made in Macleod

The MACLEOD TIMES  
PHONE 91 SECOND AVENUE

### THE VOICES OF THE WATERS

Hear ye not the glad voices  
Of the waters full in flood?  
From the woodland hills and valleys,  
City streets and wayside lone,  
They are coming, laughing, singing,  
Mother sea has called them home.  
They have burst the chains of Winter  
That in thrall has held them long,  
Burst them at the touch of Springtime  
Now they sing their homeward song  
From the hills where trees are swaying,  
Throbbing, pulsing with new life  
Where the wild flowers sweet are  
sending  
Bud and leaf to meet the light;  
Where the air is pure and fragrant  
As with new-born strength and life,  
Where the birds are homing, nesting  
And all nature's glad and free,  
Come they now in wild confusion  
Onward, homeward to the sea.

Over pasture land and meadows,  
Giving, gathering life they go,  
Filling all the air with gladness,  
Bidding nature live and grow;  
From the busy towns and cities  
Where men toil for gold and fame,  
Onwards through the locks and channels  
Where they serve yet still are free,  
Speed they ever, faster, faster,  
To the arms of mother sea.  
Maud Motherall.



## Another PRICE Suggestion Muffins and Coffee Cake

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The success of the day may depend upon the spirit of breakfast. Here are some breakfast dishes that will stimulate the most critical appetite.

(All measurements for all materials are level.)

### MUFFINS

2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

### CORN MEAL MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups corn meal  
1 1/2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder  
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg

Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk, melted shortening and well-beaten egg; mix well. Half fill greased muffin tins with batter and bake about 35 minutes in hot oven.

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CREAM  
Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from Grapes. Produces food that is fine in flavor, even in texture, delicious and wholesome.

MADE IN CANADA.

### DATE MUFFINS

1/2 cup butter  
1 egg  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 lb. dates

Cream butter, add beaten egg, then flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together, and milk. At the last stir in dates which have been pitted and cut into small pieces. Bake about 25 minutes in greased gem pans in hot oven. If a sweet muffin is desired, add 1/4 cup sugar to dry ingredients.

### COFFEE CAKE

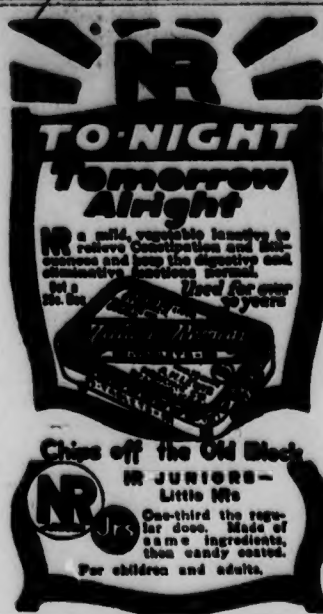
2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
4 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add melted shortening and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread 1/2 inch thick in greased pan; add top mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

### TOP MIXTURE

2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons shortening

Mix dry ingredients; rub in shortening and spread thickly over top of dough before baking.



## LAWSON'S MURDER IS EXPIATED

(Continued from Page One)

Picture the cabinet and it was not until last night that Sir Lomer Guin, minister of justice, announced final decision.

Ottawa, May 1.—The Cabinet had the Picariello and Lassandro case before it this morning and decided that it would not change its previous decision. Consequently, the condemned will be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan tomorrow.

The advice received from Attorney-Genl. Brownlee yesterday was to the effect that Mrs. Lassandro had made a statement in which she renounced her confession that she had done the shooting and claimed that Picariello had urged her to accept the guilt of the shooting on the belief that a woman would not be condemned to death.

The belief of the cabinet is understood to have been that both she and Picariello were actively concerned in the shooting and consequently should both suffer the death penalty.

### SHAKESPEARE SPOILED BY OPERA HOUSE

Though the precise date of Shakespeare's birth is uncertain, April 23 is generally agreed upon. This year's celebration at Stratford-on-Avon was directed to the task of enlisting public interest in the project for a real Shakespeare Memorial Theatre set in the very meadows where he walked. The project has enlisted the strong sympathy and support of George Bernard Shaw, who in the past has rather distinguished himself as a critic of Shakespeare. Indeed, on one occasion, as Sir James Barrie recalled recently, Shaw declared that one of Barrie's plays was as bad as Shakespeare an observation which Barrie admitted rankled in his bosom. However, we have no doubt that in his heart Shaw gives Shakespeare credit, and perhaps the basis of his criticism is not Shakespeare himself but the traditional method of producing and representing him. Shaw is not only the most brilliant playwright employing the English tongue, but is a profound authority and student of the art of acting and the history of the stage. The latter, as it applies to Shakespeare, is the subject of an article which he wrote to assist the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre scheme.

### Cromwell Did It

He remarks at the outset that very few people understand what has happened to Shakespeare in the Twentieth century. We think of him as a famous playwright, who has held the boards for 300 years; in reality what is happening is that the young men of the theatre of the Twentieth Century have found themselves plunged in a struggle to restore Shakespeare to the stage after an exile of 260 years. Not for that length of time has it been possible in England to present Shakespeare as he meant to be presented. The reason for this is that when the English theatre recovered from the suspension of the monarchy under Cromwell it was transformed into a new sort of theatre that Shakespeare's plays could in no way be fitted into. "The Puritans in repudiating the playhouse were all the more infatuated with music and Cromwell after extirpating the Shakespearean playhouse, welcomed the Italian opera house, which was quite a different affair. What people looked to it for was not nature in Shakespeare's dramatic mirror, but magic; the magic that changed speech into music by the art of the singer, and changed the boards into Elysian fields by the art of the scene painter. And the singer was never so popular as when singing the trills and roulades that are most remote from human speech and natural expression, while the scene painter's triumph was the transformation scene radiant with a glory that never was on sea or land. The enchanted public would have nothing else and soon could not even conceive that anything else was presentable in the theatre."

### Demand For Illusion

As audiences became more and more critical and demanded a more and more perfect illusion the tortures of Shakespeare increased. The new theatre had a proscenium like a

picture frame and a curtain that extended the full length of the stage. When two scenes, each occupying the whole depth of the stage, followed each other the curtain had to descend between them while the audience waited in boredom for it to rise. However, the audience became trained at last and in English, at least, perhaps relished the intermission as an excuse to visit the adjoining bars. But the new conditions made it impossible for Shakespeare to be presented in the way that Shakespeare intended, and this in the opinion of Shaw and other critics, is the only proper way to present Shakespeare. His was the cinematograph method of presenting a play in an unlimited number of brief scenes with the greatest possible variety and rapidity. So when he came to be presented in the modern opera houses that the Puritans established the first problem was to cut out of the play the time occupied by the four intervals, say three quarters of an hour. Next what was left had to be patched and transposed and pieced so as to avoid having to change the scene too often in the acts.

### The Old Idea Revived

The mischief at first was not so great as it became later. Shaw remembers as a boy going to the theatre and seeing many of the scenes changed in the full view of the audience. But as critical sense as regards scenery and the preservation of illusion grew into full flower, Shakespeare's plays had either to be aborted into five scenes or else the number of intervals had to be increased which meant an increase of boredom or interruption for the audience. People went to see Shakespeare because the great actors found the great parts in him, but these actors had to spend absurd sums on scenery and stage pageantry to make up for the ruin of the mutilated play. Then there came a revolt of which the John Hampden was William Poel, of the Elizabethan Stage Society, now a veteran of seventy. In the face of ridicule and misunderstanding he managed to give interesting and isolated performances of Shakespeare as the audiences of Shakespeare's own day knew them. Among the young actors who took part in these plays was Grenville Barker, who in the fullness of time became a London manager.

### Barker And Adams

In course of time, says Shaw, he astonished London by giving a series of Shakespearean performances in which not a line was omitted nor a scene transposed or altered in any way, without act divisions or waits or interruptions, and with a splendor of decorative beauty and an increase of dramatic illusion that left the pictorial devices of opera house Shakespeare nowhere. Now comes Mr. Bridges Adams who worked under Grenville Barker just as Barker worked under Poel, and who is in charge of the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. This theatre was built nearly fifty years ago, and naturally is the finest of opera houses and therefore the worst of theatres to present Shakespeare as he meant to be presented.

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H. V. CLARKE

**MACLEOD PHOTO SERVICE**  
PHONE 64 MACLEOD, ALBERTA

The ladies of the Hospital Aid held the last of the series of what drives which have been given in aid of the X-Ray fund, on Friday night in the I. O. O. F. Hall, the favors—of which were awarded to Mrs. F. A. Adams, ladies 1st; Mrs. J. W. Ryan, consolation; Mr. Davis, gentlemen 1st; W. A. Gordon, consolation. Quite a number arrived in time for the refreshments and dance and a most enjoyable time was spent.

R. T. McNichol has resigned from office on the school board. Mr. McNichol has sat continuously on the board since and including 1915, and has occupied the position of chairman of the board during and since 1916 up to the time of his resignation. Mr. McNichol will be a distinct loss from the board of trustees where he has for nine years given untiring, enthusiastic and intelligent service in conducting Macleod's school affairs.

On Thursday evening, at the regular meeting of Mountain View Lodge No. 4, a special anniversary celebration was held. The D.D.G.M., J. W. Morrow, of Claresholm, and Bros. Moore and Harrison, of Claresholm, and Bro. W. Muir, of Medicine Hat, visited the lodge. The third degree was conferred on two candidates. At the close of the lodge a banquet was held. There were many interesting speeches made by the visitors and members of No. 4. The musical program was furnished by Bros. Fred and Joe Davis, Ridley, Whitworth and Rothney.

Constable Jones of the A.P.P. here received word from Pincher Creek a young school lad had stated his intention of running away, and had been seen in a motor car headed east from Pincher. The constable waited for an hour or so and then searched the town, and within a very short time had secured the runaway and had placed him safe and sound in the A. P. P. barracks. The lad said he had beat it on account of some disagreement at home and that he was going to try and get to Calgary to his aunt's. He was turned over by the police to an elder brother and taken back to Pincher Creek.

Constable Jones in charge of the Macleod A. P. P. detachment assisted by Chief Ridley of the town police were instrumental in restoring to the owner, George Edworthy, of Calgary, a Ford touring car, which had been stolen several days ago. The car was recovered about three miles this side of Monarch, and had evidently been deserted by the thieves after running out of gasoline and filling the tank and trying to run the car on coal oil, stolen from a near-by farm house. The coal oil part of the business was the clue which finally led to the car being recovered. The car was stolen from Calgary while standing outside the owner's residence.

The water was turned in at the headgates to the ditch on the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation project on Monday last. For two weeks past the contractors have been busy clearing a part of the ditch that caved in between the headgates and the flume, which is now finished, and about 3:30 the water was turned slowly into the main ditch, in the presence of the supervising engineers. A very little distance of the ditch has been traversed by the water so far, and the experiment, if it can be called such, has not yet been tried out. The results of the try-out will be known better the next day or two. The clearing of the ditch and rebuilding of the caved-in portion has been in the hands of McKelvie and Jones, contractors on the L. N. The official opening of the ditch will take place on June 8th.

C. B. Holmes, who has held the position of town electrician here for the past three years, last Monday handed in his resignation to take effect May 31st, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have many warm friends here who will regret their departure. They will leave Macleod the early part of next month, going to Vancouver where Mr. Holmes has accepted a position in his line. In an interview with Mr. Holmes he has stated that his resignation is not on account of recent changes in the utilities staff, but for purely personal reasons and in pursuit of legitimate personal advancement. Mr. Holmes states that his relationship with the Macleod public and the town officials has been pleasant throughout and that he regrets the severance of social and business ties attendant on his removal from Macleod.

On Friday evening of last week Messrs R. W. Russell, E. F. Brown, W. R. Stewart, F. Perkins, J. Ridley, Constable Bell, of the R.N.W.M.P., F. Timlock, W. Shields and T. Clarke, all members of Mountain View Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., journeyed to Lethbridge, to be present at the bestowal of a jewel for 50 years continuous service in the Order upon Major Burnett, a member of Lethbridge Lodge No. 2. There was a large turn-out of Oddfellows and Rebekhas, the presentation, which was made by Bro. Thos. McNab, also the wearer of a similar jewel, was most interesting. At the close of the ceremonies a musical program was given, afterward light refreshments being served by the ladies. A dance followed, but this the members from Macleod did not attend, arriving home at about 12:30 making the return journey in one hour and twenty minutes, the roads, excepting in the immediate vicinity of Lethbridge, being in first-class condition.

"Do you know anything about Russia?" "No; I've merely heard about it, read about it, and been there."

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

R. T. McNichol was a business visitor to Nanton on Wednesday of this week.

Any baseball players wishing to play on Macleod teams this season apply to J. T. Marks.

Miss Charlotte McLean who has been visiting her sister in Calgary returned to her home in Macleod on Monday evening.

Arthur Scheer, brand inspector at Edmonton, arrived in town on Tuesday evening of this week on a brief visit to relatives here.

H. C. Craig arrived in Macleod from Medicine Hat on Monday to assume his duties as engineer at the light and power plant.

The Macleod Golf Club has just received a fine collection of golf clubs which can be seen at the offices of McDonald, Martin & McKenzie.

Friends of Mrs. Putman, of Blairmore, will regret to learn that she had the misfortune to break her leg while visiting in Lethbridge last week. Mrs. Putman is confined in the Galt hospital and is doing nicely.

Thos. Halstead spent last week at Spring Point visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Damon returned from Spokane Monday night to attend the funeral of the late R. R. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Inkster and Roy left Macleod on Saturday morning to motor to Edmonton, where they will in future reside.

Miss Lena McLean returned to her home in Macleod on Monday evening, after finishing her normal school course in Calgary.

Mrs. J. Dixon has now returned to her home in Cranbrook after spending a few days in Macleod the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dickson.

Mrs. H. M. Smith and little daughter Frances returned home on Friday from Lethbridge where they were the guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. W. R. Finn.

A heavy consignment of forest nursery trees arrived at this point on Monday last from Indian Head, Sask., the greater part of these going north. Formerly the trees were received by

now express charges must be paid by intending planters free of charge, but the parties receiving the consignment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Altham are spending a few days in Macleod the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Altham, before leaving for their home in Hillcrest.

Miss Velma Kirk spent the week-end at her home in Macleod before leaving for her school, North of Calgary, where she will teach for some months.

Owing to car trouble, the Rev. R. G. Armstrong was unable to preach at Rathwell last Sunday but gave an interesting address at Allenfields in the afternoon.

Mrs. S. Heap returned from Calgary on Friday night where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Goodall, who is recuperating from a recent operation.

Neville Kirk, who has been in Calgary attending Normal School all winter, will teach at the Howe School House for the next two months, when the summer holidays will begin.

E. H. Oliver, of Calgary, arrived in Macleod on Monday morning to assume his duties as chief engineer at the power house. Mrs. Oliver and their family of four children will join Mr. Oliver here on Thursday (to-day) to take up residence in Macleod.

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The total area of Dominion forest reserves, or national forests, is now reserves are located in the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan and the Railroad Belt in British Columbia. The areas in these differ-

ent provinces are as follows:—Manitoba, 3,729.18 square miles; Saskatchewan, 9,302.2 square miles; Alberta, 18,894.5 square miles; British Columbia, 2,683.38 square miles. Much has been done in the endeavor to make the various resources of these areas available to the public, and steady progress is being made in furthering this policy.

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## OBITUARY

### DEATH OF RALEIGH R. COFFEY.

Raleigh R. Coffey died at 1.30 o'clock on Saturday morning last from heart failure. Mr. Coffey had suffered from heart trouble since early boyhood and his eventual sudden death had been expected by himself and near relatives for several years.

It would appear that Mrs. Coffey was awakened about 1.30 Saturday morning by the labored breathing of her husband and within a few seconds and before she could summon medical help had passed away.

Raleigh R. Coffey was the son of Mrs. W. N. Damon for a former marriage, and was born at Pottersville, Indiana, 42 years ago. He came to Canada twenty-one years ago and took up land between the Waterton and Belly rivers in the Lone Rock District. In 1905 he married Miss Ethel Dixon. Mr. Coffey was engaged in active farming operations until about eight years ago, when on account of illness he rented his farm and went to California. After a sojourn for several years in California he returned to Macleod in 1920, where he resided until his sudden death.

The deceased had many warm friends in Macleod who mourn his death, and is more intimately grieved by his wife and daughter Edith, and his mother, Mrs. W. N. Damon.

The funeral occurred on Monday, April 30th. The service for the dead was held in the Presbyterian church and was conducted by Rev. J. Kennedy, afterward a great gathering of mourning friends formed the funeral procession to the Union cemetery, where interment took place.

#### Floral Tributes.

Wife and daughter, broken circle; mother, heart; Hovis, cousins, cross; Fern and Roy McFarquhar, spray; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winter, spray; Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, wreath; Sunday school teachers, wreath; Mrs. E. Whipple and Clifford, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Dilatash, spray; Lillian Andrews, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Skelding, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, spray; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hackett, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, spray; Ladies' Aid St. Andrews' Church, wreath;

Mrs. and Miss Laycock, spray; Mr. and Mrs. George McFarquhar, spray.

### DEATH OF HENRY HOBBS.

The death of Mr. Henry Hobbs occurred on Thursday, April 26th, at the Macleod general hospital, after a long fight with pneumonia. The news of his death came as a shock to his many friends, after hearing a few days before that his condition was improving. Mr. Hobbs was born at Aylwin, P.Q., in 1862. In 1909 he came west, settling in the Granum district, from there coming to Macleod in 1918, where he resided until his death. During the 14 years he lived in this district he made many friends. He himself was a friend to all, a true father, and a good husband. His good will to all men won him the sincere regard of all who knew him. The funeral was held at 2.30 on Saturday, April 28th. Many of the friends who knew Mr. Hobbs during his life time attended, and deepest sympathy was felt by all at his loss. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, companion of his life for 33 years, one daughter, Mrs. P. L. McNeill, of Calgary, and five sons, Frank and Fred of Macleod, Charles, of Calgary, and Minto and Clifford, of Kathryn, Alta.

### DEATH OF MRS. PATERSON.

The death occurred early on the morning of the 28th ult., of Mrs. W. Paterson at the advanced age of 82 years, at her farm situated about 12 miles south of Macleod. The deceased woman had resided in the Macleod district for the past 20 years, and in spite of her great age up to a short time ago had full use of her faculties and was very active. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. L. Davis and Miss Paterson, of Macleod, and two sons, W. V. and Alex. Paterson. The funeral took place on Sunday last from the Presbyterian church and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased woman.

### DEATH OF J. F. McGRATH

The death occurred somewhat suddenly of J. F. McGrath, of Macleod, who passed away at his residence, 23rd St., Sunday, April 29. The deceased had seen much active service in the war, having enlisted in 1914, with regimental number 2895. During 1915 he was badly gassed and the effect of the poison on his lungs brought on consumption which eventually caused his death.

Private McGrath is a stranger to Macleod, having only taken up his residence here two weeks ago, and his relatives and home are unknown until same have been received by the local G. W. V. A. from the Records office. According to McGrath's own information, his father and mother and other members of his family were killed at Halifax during the disastrous explosion several years ago. Any information concerning the deceased will be gladly received by Secretary Ridley of the G. W. V. A. here.

When the unfortunate man arrived in Macleod a short time ago it was plainly seen he was suffering very severely from lung trouble, although according to neighbors he appeared no worse the day of his death than at any time previous.

The funeral of the deceased soldier occurred Wednesday at 2 p.m., Father Rouleau conducting the service at the Roman Catholic Mission, and interment took place in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

DIED.—At Macleod Hospital, on April 25th, Frank Romano, aged 71 years.

DIED.—At Macleod Hospital, on April 28th, Alonzo Maynard, aged 91 years.



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in Chambrays, Print, Shepherd Plaids. Also what is left over in Navy Blue Serge

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which is a fearful loss on first cost to the merchant. We have hitherto told you what an enormous saving you make in Butterick's Patterns in your Children's Clothes. In this case the Dresses bought at half price beats anything that you can possibly manufacture. You responded admirably in cleaning out the Women's Wear, so try and do the same with the Children's Dresses. If you do, it will encourage us to sacrifice other lines from time to time. It's what you save that enables you to have a fat pocket book and also honor requests for a dime to go to the picture show. You can give the kids this added pleasure without the uncomfortable feeling of not being able to spare it.

# REACH & COMPANY, Ltd.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. R. Coffey (wife) and Mrs. W. N. Damon (mother) wish to thank the many kind friends for helpfulness and sympathy on the occasion of the death of R. R. Coffey, and to express appreciation of the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Alex. Patterson wishes to thank his many friends for their many kindnesses and sympathy shown during his recent sad bereavement.

### RULES FOR GOLF PLAYERS

Golf as it is played on public links needs a protective set of rules to assure the safety of the players and facilitate traffic, according to H. I. Phillips in the "Globe Trotter." These are a few of the helpful ones which he suggests.

1. Not more than six players shall drive off the same tee at the same time, except in self-defense.
2. In driving off any tee a player shall wait until the player immediately preceding him has taken both feet off the tee and started walking.
3. Taking aim at a departing player is prohibited, except in cases where you are keeping score by hits and misses.
4. Combination shots shall be allowed only when the same ball hits two or more players in the head.
5. Should a player drive a ball at another player's head with such accuracy that it lands directly in the said player's mouth as he turns to grin, it shall be scored as a hole in one.

### EGG LAYING RECORDS

The Record of Performance for pure bred poultry like the Record of Performance for pure bred dairy cattle is carried on by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The tests on which the poultry are judged are conducted by the breeders on their own farms. The birds are leg banded and trapezoid and eggs laid are credited to the respective birds. An official of the Live Stock Branch makes irregular, unannounced visits to the flocks under test, to prove the accuracy of the records. Two kinds of certificates are issued — Record of Performance "A" and Advanced Record of Performance "A". The former is granted to birds that in fifty-two consecutive weeks lay 150 eggs. To win the advanced certificate 225 eggs must be laid within the full year. In both cases the eggs must average at least two ounces in weight.

Report No. 3 of the Record of Performance for poultry shows that 12,286 birds were entered by 175 breeders for test in 1922. Of this number 2,865 qualified for the lower certificate, and 511 for the Advanced Record certificate. Twelve breeds of fowls were included in the entries and every province was represented. The report contains the records of all the birds that qualified for certification as well as the rules and regulations governing the tests.

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